

# Presidents endorse aid for Missouri college youth

Cooperative studies and dialogue among the presidents of public assisted Missouri colleges and universities has resulted in endorsement of a program that could benefit many Missouri students.

President Robert P. Foster, in conjunction with other presidents of state supported colleges and universities, has announced the endorsement of a program of state assistance, either through loans or by direct grants, to Missouri students needing financial help.

In announcing the program, the administrators said such assistance must not be given priority over the standing commitment of the state to public higher education. Students

receiving state assistance could attend any Missouri public or private college or university or an accredited vocational or technical training institution located within the state.

The assistance favored falls into two categories:

(1) An extensive system of state guaranteed loans for all students who can show the need for assistance. Repayment of the loans would be deferred until the student is graduated and he is gainfully employed.

(2) Direct grants. These will be made only to college or university undergraduate students or to students at-

tending vocational and technical schools. This means of aid is favored if such use of state funds is deemed in the public interest and if there is sufficient general revenue to embark upon a new program.

Under the grant program, grants must be made directly to students and would be based solely upon the basis of ability and need. The determination of ability would be based upon standards prescribed by the administering agency, which would be the Missouri Commission on Higher Education. Determination of need would be based upon a total parent-student income with emphasis upon low income families.

Presidents of Missouri's 25 publicly assisted colleges and universities have met as a group numerous times during the last year to discuss mutual problems facing higher education. Dr. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri, has been elected by the presidents to serve as chairman of the group for the

current year, Dr. Foster said.

The purpose of the meetings has been to establish areas of cooperation and coordination which can be of benefit to all higher education. Among the areas of discussion have been academic programs, finances, cost analysis, admissions policies, and student transfers.

## Staff plans move to Cauffield Hall

"We want to change our image by making students feel more comfortable in our offices," explained Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, as he discussed reasons that student personnel offices will be moved to Cauffield Hall.

"The student personnel directors hope to reduce the 'Administration Building' stigma in order to convey their role of assistance to the individual student," Dr. Hayes commented.

Better space utilization will also be accomplished by the move to Cauffield Hall, which has been completely renovated. Employees from the college physical plant have done extensive remodeling work, including insulating, rewiring, and panelling.

Offices to be located in the redecorated structure include Dr. Hayes' office; the office of Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing and administrative affairs; student personnel files and ID equipment; conference room; small student personnel library and lounge, and a lobby, all on the ground floor.

On the second floor will be the student counseling center; directed by Miss Louann Lewright; the office of Miss

Camille Walton, director of student activities; office of Mr. Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming; a testing room, and a vocational library.

Office hours in the new building will remain the same: 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, and 9:30 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

"The staff is enthusiastic about moving from their present bulging offices to the new facility," Dr. Hayes declared. "In fact, we suggested the move," he added.

The moving process is tentatively scheduled for the near future, rather than Dec. 10, as stated in the last issue of the Missouriian. Physical plant employees will do the moving, which should take two days.

"We hope to establish a better traffic pattern for students, with our closer proximity to them," said Dr. Hayes, who explained that Cauffield Hall is the first building reached after passing under Tower Hall as one walks from Parking Lot Two.

"The new arrangement should meet our needs for a number of years," Dr. Hayes estimated. State officials have recommended that the other quad buildings be remodeled in a similar manner.

## NW MISSOURIAN

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## Senate regrets member loss

A loss of beneficial members to the Student Body Association was the general reaction at the Tuesday evening Senate meeting to the resignation of Senators John Anderson, Donna Roe, and Cliff Wallace.

President Stan Barton made the announcement with regret but said their reasons for leaving were justifiable. Senator Anderson submitted his resignation on the grounds he will be transferring to another college at the end of the semester. Marriage and graduation were the reasons given for student body secretary Donna Roe's departure. Senator Wallace resigned because of personal hardships and obligations at home.

### Vacant positions

In other business the Senate passed a motion which stated qualifications of people filling vacant positions on the Senate must be reviewed by the governing body one week prior to their approval. At its Jan. 18 meeting Senators will vote on candidates to fill the vacancies.

President Barton told the Senators that there could be another new election held for the vacancies created or temporary replacements could be named. Senator Mary Posten was named secretary pro tempore to fill Senator Roe's position. No further replacement action was taken.

Senator Greg McDade voiced his discontent with high rent prices in the Maryville area. He cited one example where a rented apartment costs \$200 a month. He asked what steps the student housing board could take in helping to eliminate the problem.

In conjunction with the off-campus housing problem, Senator Jim Spurlock said that if a first semester freshman who has become an active member of a fraternity wants to leave the dorms he cannot because of his

one-year housing contract.

Senator Wallace explained that the dorms must be as full as possible in order that the college receive state aid. If the dorms are not full, then the cost for room and board for those living there would have to be increased.

The Senate passed a resolution proposing that five students or Senators from the Student Housing Board be added to the Housing Committee with full voting privileges.

"Smile buttons are continuing to be sold at basketball games for

raising money for the Student Information Center," reported Senator Glen Geiger. The Senators agreed to encourage every student to buy a button.

Vice President Dennis Bowman said he would investigate the possibility of giving a free record away with the purchase of a button.

A motion was also passed to appoint Senator Mike Miller on the Student Court of Appeals Board to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Tim McGrath, vice president of the junior class.

## Women join college security staff



Security officer Beverly Keith demonstrates procedures of checking locks to her new co-worker, Mrs. Viola McCombs.

—Photo by Bill McKenny

"Students getting used to me now glance only once instead of two or three times," said Mrs. Beverly Keith, MSC's first woman and youngest security officer.

Mrs. Keith reported she had received many funny glances, probably because people expect a man to be in the uniform. Recalling the first day she wore her uniform, she commented on the sudden stillness that fell over the cafeteria when she entered.

"Seeing a woman security officer, people just don't know what to think," she added.

Last week Mrs. Viola McCombs of Pickering joined the security staff and reports that she really enjoys her work.

### Why women?

To the question: "Why women?" Mr. James Miller, director of campus security, answered "Why not? It balances out with campus life. Since there are both men and women coeds, why not both for security officers? No discrimination is made because of sex. About 50 people were interviewed before choosing these two women."

Both women were put on the night shift because security of-

ficers work as needed, when needed. The maximum force is needed at night, according to Mr. Miller.

Foreseeing more women being hired for security, Miller stated the biggest problem, that of getting the first woman with enough nerve to put on a uniform and walk on campus, has been solved. The women undergo six weeks of training, which includes training under a professional model, Lt. Dorothy McLaughlin of Kansas City, who helps the individual realize she's an officer with a duty first, then a woman. Likes her work

Mrs. Keith, a former waitress and MSC coed, said she likes her job because it changes, it isn't the same routine, and she's working with people. She stated the thing she dislikes about her job is shifting car gears because previously she had never driven a standard shift. Covering approximately 100 miles per day, MSC's only security car is equipped with a mobile phone which records all calls.

"I like the idea of having another woman on the force. We're still somewhat of a novelty

... turn to page 5

# Marriage — a supreme bliss?

A small minority of students on this campus have reached a stage in life that some who aspire to it define as "supreme bliss." That, however, is not a universal term used by the married college student for his current state of being.

Usually when a person thinks of a married student the first word to come to mind is poverty, but perhaps all of you rich single people should think again.

Several married students were recently questioned as to the biggest problem they have encountered.

One answer came easy, "My wife!" but he went on to say, "I just don't have enough time to spend with my family. I do have a part-time job, and with that and studying there just isn't enough time."

One man went so far as to say he wouldn't know what to do if there

would be a free Sunday afternoon to spend with his family.

One bride of eight months stated, with a dead pan face, "I just can't keep up with the laundry!"

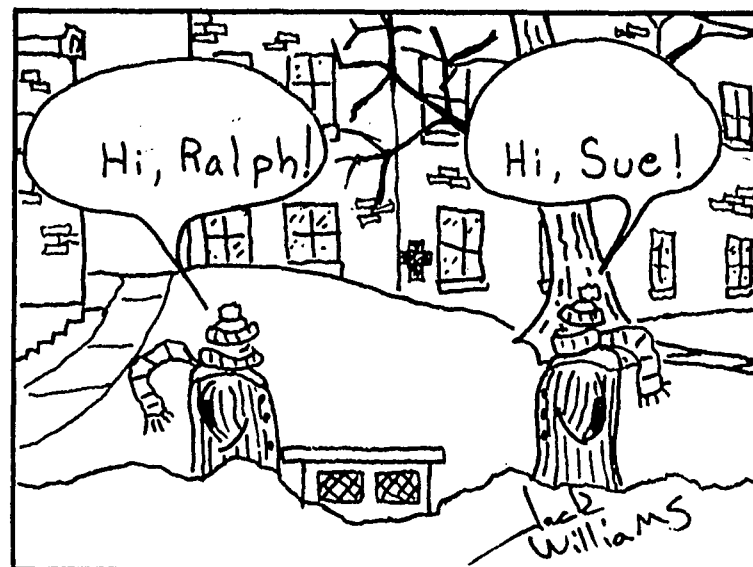
"It's so easy to find other things to do before studying — I've come to the point that I'd even wash dishes first, — but come to think of it, when I was single in the dorms, I played cards an awful lot before studying, too," commented another married woman.

One rather 'new' married man said, "I find it hard to get to go out with the guys — excuses are hard to come by." What can a person say about a problem like that?

"My biggest problem 'is that I can't cook anything but macaroni and spaghetti — we're really getting fat," said one bride of four months.

When Instructor Nothstine was asked if he noticed any changes in the performance of married and single students, he answered that there is definitely a change — for the better! A student, especially a male, realizes he has a responsibility, that in a year or two he will have to get a job to support his family, and that this feeling of responsibility usually results in higher grades, the teacher added.

Perhaps supreme bliss still isn't the word for college marriages, but down deep there's some kind of bliss. Money isn't everything. One married man even went so far as to say, "I can't find anywhere to spend all my money." Then he proceeded to choke on his words.



## Figgy Time Reverie

The good part about finals is that they occur just before Christmas. This means that students do not have to worry about tests all during Christmas vacation.

This handy innovation also enables a student to address Christmas cards during the time when he should be studying for exams. This year's test time also comes equipped with two study review days, one of which might be a person from Northern Iowa's only chance to go Christmas shopping in Kansas City.

Teachers are afforded similar opportunities to participate in the Yule spirit. What better way is there to end the year than by turning a final exam into a gigantic Christmas card to a class? This, of course, must be filled out and turned

back in. At least, there is sure to be that little slip of paper in the mail in a few days as a memento of the past semester, a remembrance which will undoubtedly make one holiday a little brighter — give or take a few rays.

Some of the old timers remember the "good old days" when students had finals after Christmas. This meant that all the time that should have been spent studying and preparing projects was invested in spreading and receiving post-Christmas cheer and worrying about the finals to be taken after Christmas.

A new calendar was thought to be the solution to the Christmas finals dilemma, but — well, I suppose we cannot have our figgy pudding and eat it, too.

## World of Books

I recently read a book entitled "A Canticle for Leibowitz." It is light science fiction, perhaps ridiculous, perhaps possible, maybe even probable. The book follows an order of Catholic monks through 2,000 years, from the end of the great nuclear war to the rebuilding of civilization as we know it.

After the nuclear war the world is left a desert and the average knowledge of the survivors is typical of the pre-Biblical era. The monks consider it their holy duty to gather and copy knowledge through this second dark age as they had during the first. With aid of the knowledge from a preceding civilization, a new and better world is finally erected.

And then what happens? Do you want to guess? Well, as they are about to blow the whole thing up again, part of the monks take off for another world. Ironically, they take with them their stored knowledge. It all seems to be a vicious circle.

The book reminded me of encyclopedias which rested in the corner of my fourth grade room.

Flags of every country, pictures of birds, snakes, just about anything from A to Z could be found in these books. I used to spend a lot of time looking at them.

My favorite section was the article about the development and first use of the atomic bomb. The activators placed a rifle barrel in a bomb canister with a piece of uranium on each end. One was then propelled into the other, and Hiroshima disappeared. What I didn't realize then was that the government had the secret called critical mass which made the thing tick. Now I find out that I'm the government. How I wish I could make it stop ticking!

A few weeks ago a man came to my house to sell me a set of encyclopedias. He said my kids would never stop using them. I was too straight to tell him the first book had a dirty page in it. The tree of knowledge has a rotten apple on one of its highest boughs.

—Robert Davenport

## Trial run policy

Monday and Tuesday have been designated as study and review days for final exams.

Regularly scheduled classes for those days have been dismissed in order to provide sufficient time for comprehensive review in each undergraduate course. Unless the new "review days" policy is substantially supported, however, there is little chance that the same policy will be enacted in future semesters.

Students should consider these days as valuable sessions for exam preparation, not as vacation periods from structured classes. All who take advantage of the opportunity to review semester work and confer with their instructors should profit from the days of released tensions.

Full participation with efficient study Monday and Tuesday may help to make the review days a permanent part of the college calendar.

## All-people center — All-out support

Plans for an interracial culture center, a place for students to meet for relaxation, learning, and discussion, are now being formulated.

The primary objective of the center, to be located in Hawkins Hall, is to nurture interracial harmony. By welcoming those of all nationalities, creeds, and colors, those in charge of the culture center will help to ease tension and to achieve understanding among all students.

Before such a center can become a reality, however, much financial support will be necessary. Only with contributions from present students, faculty and staff members, campus organizations, MSC alumni, and Maryville residents, can the \$15,000 goal be met. Certainly these groups and individuals can meet, if not surpass, the amount set, from which funds received would be used for all furnishings in the remodeled center.

No grumbling about donations should be forthcoming, for unlike structures of aesthetic value only, the culture center may have lasting effects upon the knowledge and personality of anyone who visits it.

Individuals who cannot donate money to the fund can donate themselves, since substantial manpower is vitally needed to complete the project.

Only with such financial and physical support can the culture center dream be realized.

## KDLX Top Songs

1. It's Too Late—Carole King
2. Maggie Mae—Rod Stewart
3. Signs—5 Man Electrical Band
4. Joy to the World—3 Dog Night
5. What Is Life?—George Harrison
6. Put Your Hand in the Hand—Ocean
7. Your Song—Elton John
8. We Gotta Get You a Woman—Runt
9. Rainy Days and Mondays—Carpenters
10. Timothy—Buoys
11. Lonely Days—Bee Gees
12. You've Got a Friend—James Taylor
13. Watching Scotty Grow—Bobby Goldsboro
14. Brown Sugar—Rolling Stones
15. Superstar—Bless the Beast and Children—Carpenters
16. Stay Awhile—Bells
17. Uncle Albert and Admiral Halsey—Paul and Linda McCartney
18. Don't Pull Your Love—Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds
19. House of Poph Corner—Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
20. I Am I Said—Neil Diamond

### MISSOURIAN STAFF

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# Tragedy of a fledgling

By Larry Pearl

As the rolling nickel came to a halt, the curious black shadow advanced to inspect it. With little hesitation, he picked it up in his beak and deposited it in a crack in the nearby sidewalk . . . We had met Bird-Bird.

Bird-Bird was one of a hatching of four young crows found by Mr. Myles Grabau early last spring. He took the four nestlings so the mother crow would hatch another setting of eggs. Thus, he raised four crows, and he helped in the conservation cycle as well.

Of these four birds, one was given to a student who regretfully reported that it was run over by a disc after it had been aggravating a farmer all day. Two of the three remaining crows were given to Dr. David Cargo and Dr. Bob Mallory, both of the geology and earth science department. Mr. Grabau kept the remaining one.

As the crows grew, they began showing the true characteristics of their breed — curiosity. Anything shiny attracted their attention, and anything loose became their own, as they confiscated anything they could carry. Dr. Cargo and Mr. Grabau built large cages for their crows — large enough that they could have some flying room. Dr. Mallory, however, decided to let his crow stay loose.

As a result, Bird-Bird, Dr. Mallory's crow, became a familiar sight around his neighborhood and quickly made friends with all the people who would feed him. He often walked into one college coed's kitchen. He enjoyed eating out of an English teacher's

## Textbook deadline is set on Dec. 22

In order for the library staff to expediate packaging of books for next semester, students are asked to check in their textbooks by 4 p.m. Dec. 22.

By meeting this deadline, students will avoid a late return penalty, Mr. James Johnson, librarian, reported.

Books may be returned during the final days or from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 17. Textbook cards will serve as receipts when books are returned. The \$35 deposit will be kept through the students' entire college career. Students completing their final semester must file a request in the business office to get their book refund.

All library books are due Dec. 17.

## Non-returnee advice

All students pre-enrolled for the coming spring semester who do not plan to attend should contact the Academic Advisement Center (Room 207, Administration Building) in writing immediately.

Students who do not attend and fail to notify the Advisement Center in writing will be held responsible for initiating standard withdrawal procedures and payment of all fees associated with their enrollment and-or withdrawal, according to Mr. Alan Peterson, director of Academic Advisement.



Bird-Bird the crow innocently ponders onlookers shortly after confiscating a loose nickel and depositing it in a crack in the sidewalk.

hand and recognized the teacher whenever he met her on campus. One woman even bought hamburger for the shiny black bird.

This crow became so familiar with the people in his vicinity that he would follow them on walks — keeping close, but not too close. He was seen on campus many times, and a few unsuspecting coeds received quite a shock when he dropped from a tree limb and landed beside them. His habitual perch on the fence around the tennis courts brought to mind the image of Poe's raven.

A pet such as this is truly a credit to the city, but Bird-Bird is dead. He was reportedly shot by

an individual in a group that evidently had a dislike for this bird. Why? How somebody could hate a single pet crow enough to kill it is hard to understand. Possibly it was the inbred hate of the farm boy for what he has considered the destructive crow. But, according to Mr. Grabau, crows don't even eat corn. Their diet is made up of insects and carrion, along with some fruit. This mistaken belief of many farmers may have been focused on Bird-Bird as he flew, without caution, into the place of his destruction.

Maybe it's stupid to express regret for the passing of an ordinary crow, but he did bring happiness to quite a few people, and when he was killed, this happiness vanished. Anything that takes away happiness is significant. Aren't there too many agents of sorrow around us without needless killing?

## Calendar of Events

- Dec. 10 — Southwest Missouri State Wrestling Tournament at Springfield. Women's Gymnastic Meet at Martindale Gym, 5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 11 — Founder's Day, Home Economics Department. Basketball game against Southwest Missouri State, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 12 — Tower Choir Concert, 3:00 p.m.
- Dec. 13 — Basketball at Central Missouri State.
- Dec. 17 — Basketball against Metro State of Denver, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 18 — Basketball at Peru State.
- Dec. 21 — Semester ends.

## Rounds gives SOS for snare drummers

Snare drummers, your chance is here!

Mr. Ward Rounds, director of the MSC concert band has expressed the need for snare drummers for the second semester. According to Mr. Rounds, "Our snare drummers are either graduating or student teaching, and I know that there must be several good snare drummers on campus who could help us out."

He urges all interested persons to contact him in Room 111 FA.



## Grade deadline set

Faculty members must submit students' semester grades this term to their department chairmen, who in turn must file all grades in the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Vacation for administrative office personnel will start at noon Dec. 24 and end at 8 a.m. Jan. 3.

## Christmas celebrations

"Homer Easy," a local musical group, will be featured at a den dance from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. tomorrow night.

A Christmas night club will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday night in the Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by the "Joint Session" from Kansas City.

## Tonight's Den movie

See that Love Story girl, Ali McGraw, in her motion picture debut "Good-bye Columbus" at 7:30 tonight in the Old Den.

## Chairman attends meet

Dr. John Smay, chairman of the music department, recently returned from the 47th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Boston, where over 400 colleges and universities were represented.

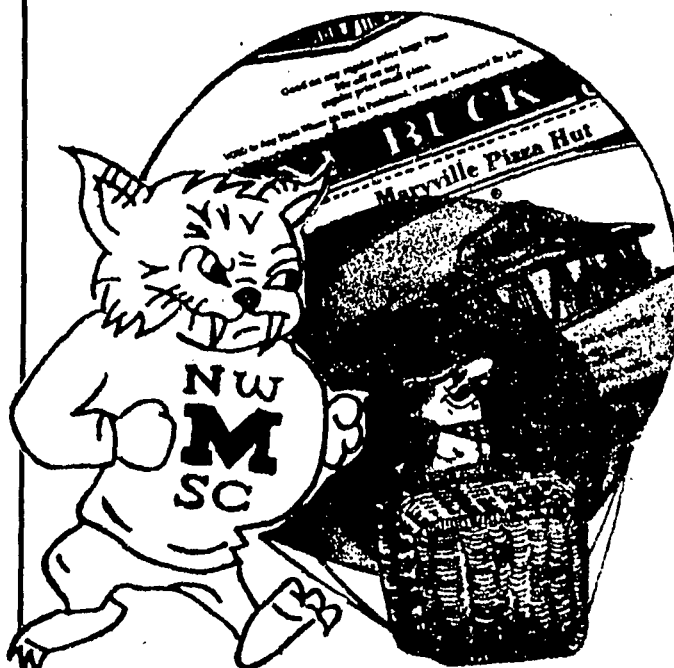
## Graduates invited to meet prospective area employers

Graduating students who will be seeking positions in the Kansas City area are invited to a special program during Christmas vacation.

The Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City and the Kansas City Kan., Area Chamber of Commerce will again co-sponsor the seventh annual Operation Native Son program to be held Dec. 29 at the Prom-Sheraton Motor Inn, Kansas City, Mo.

ONS is a program which introduces the graduating college students to prospective employers in the Kansas City Metropolitan Area. There is no cost to the student, according to one of the directors, Kew C. Breidenbach.

## BUCK OFF



The Maryville Pizza Hut has a special "Up, Up and Away" offer for you which we call "The Buck Off." Lift-off the Pizza Hut Balloon Buck Coupon and fly up to the Pizza Hut and we'll float a dollar off the regular price of any large size pizza of your choice.



If you're not all that hungry, there's fifty cents off any small pizza. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires December 22, 1971.

**Maryville Pizza Hut**  
1136 South Main



# 'Love for others' is holiday theme



Greg McDade, Melody Henn, Pat Hennessy, and Skip Anderson rehearse for their presentation "A

Christmas Memory."

—Photo by Mike Harter.

## Industrialist considers time, motion

"The hand is quicker than the eye?"

Mr. Gary Hookham, employed at Lyle Corporation in Clarinda, Iowa, pointed out that the "hand clenches three and one-half times faster than the eye can focus"; therefore, it is necessary for industrial workers to know the layout of the parts without looking in order to save time and expense as well as to increase production.

Mr. Hookham, a graduate of Iowa Western Community College, explained industry's ideas of "Time and Motion" Tuesday morning to MSC's industrial arts classes. "Work is necessary to support life and material being," said Mr. Hookham, adding that time and motion must be studied carefully to gain the most efficiency and "output without increasing the effort of the employee."

According to Mr. Hookham, motion study includes the actual calculation of how much time should be allotted for an operator to move an object into place. He pointed out that labor unions grown upon this type of organization as unfair since many average workers cannot meet the required standards.

Motion is studied to eliminate unnecessary motions. The three fundamental operations studied include the loading, working, and unloading. These categories are further divided into the various arm movement and other actions to gain maximum efficiency from each operation.

"Rhythm is a very important thing in developing time efficiency," concluded the Lyle representative.

"A Christmas Memory," a tender, sentimental story, first presented Thursday evening, will be repeated three times in Maryville by the Northwest Missouri State College Interpreters' Theater class.

The presentation, based on Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory," has been adapted to the stage by a class taught by Mr. David Shestak, instructor of speech and theater.

The next presentation will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Job's East Haven nursing home and immediately afterwards at 4 p.m. at Parkdale Manor Convalescent Center.

Pat Hennessy will be the narrator. Members of the cast and their roles are Skip Anderson, Young Buddy; Melody Henn, an old woman, and Greg McDade, HaHa Jones. Technical assistance is provided by Mary Ellen Merrigan and Mark Harrington.

The story is of Buddy's recollections of the preparation and festivity of Christmas when he was a young boy. It includes scenes of fruitcake making, tree cutting, and present making. The interpreter's theater presentation depicts what Christmas is really about — no commercialization, just love for others.

## Don Struve chosen as band club head

The MSC Concert Band has elected Don Struve to head new officers for the coming year.

Others are Jim Oliver, vice-president; Bob Zaph, Mary Murphy, Becky Brue, and David Weichinger, class representatives.

## "Here's Why I Always Shop at Clara's Fashions"

### BECAUSE:

*I like their convenient location!*

### BECAUSE:

*I like the efficient sales people!*

### BECAUSE:

*There is no substitute for quality!*

### Because:

*Their prices fit my pocketbook!*

Hard to buy for?  
Give her a gift certificate

Shop early by  
using our lay-away  
or charge plan.

Elegant Free  
Gift  
Wrapping!

"Northwest Missouri's Fashion Center"

# Clara's fashions

Open late every night til Christmas  
Mary Mart Shopping Center, Maryville, Mo.

## ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

### Chicken Special Basket 79¢

2 pieces, French fries, rolls, honey

### Regular 95¢

3 pieces, French fries, rolls, honey

### Jumbo \$1.49

5 pieces, French fries, 2 rolls

### Picnic \$2.69

10 pieces

### Family \$3.89

12 pieces, 4 French fries, 4 rolls, honey

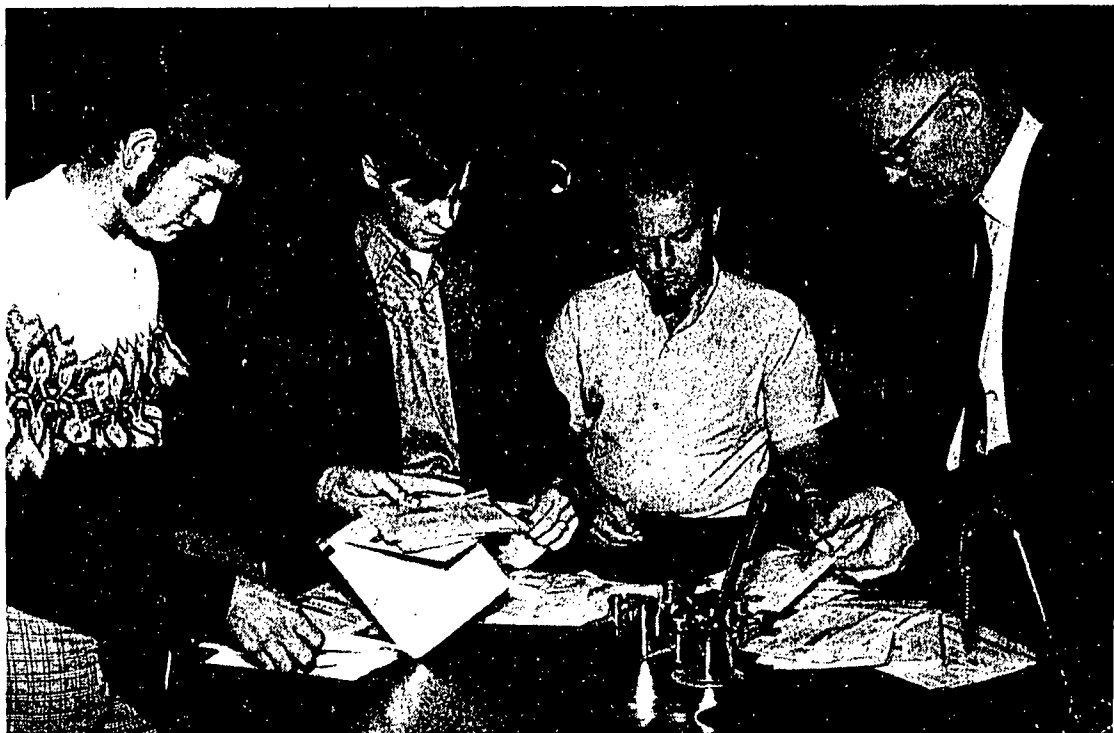
### Banquet \$4.49

18 pieces

ARCTIC CIRCLE'S RANCH FRIED CHICKEN IS  
EVERYBODY'S CHICKEN!

582-2306

702 S. Main



Bob Sipes, Rick Eisiminger and Frank Johnson assist Dr. Richard A. Hart in preparing the 30

air pollution test packets to be sold in the College Bookstore for students' use.

## Biology students assist in testing air pollution

Air pollution will be tested and re-tested in Northwest Missouri through the combined efforts of MSC freshman biology students, area Lions Clubs, and area high schools.

Students at MSC have prepared packets containing carbon monoxide detection sensors to be mailed to 58 Lions Clubs in District 26-F of Northwest Missouri and to be sold at the College Bookstore.

Lions Clubs in the 15 county District 26-F have provided a grant for study of air pollution in Northwest Missouri, and MSC biology classes are utilizing funds from the grant to prepare the detection and measurement kits for carbon monoxide. Coordinator for the air pollution project is Dr. Richard A. Hart, associate professor of biology. Additional assistance for the project has come from the Missouri Air Conservation Commission in Jefferson City.

The Lions Club will contact high schools in their respective communities in order to place the kits in the hands of science teachers and interested students.

### High schools to help

Schools will be asked to use the kits to detect carbon monoxide in school buses, classrooms, student cars, or other places of interest. Results from the tests will be forwarded to the MSC freshman biologists for record purposes. The carbon monoxide testing devices have a color spot on them which changes color to show safe, marginal, and dangerous levels of carbon monoxide in the air.

Danger areas for accumulations of carbon monoxide may be in cars and truck cabs, in station wagons, buses, school rooms or rooms in houses during cold weather when the furnace is utilized a great deal, Dr. Hart pointed out.

Tests available to students

Thirty sample kits are selling

for \$1 each in the bookstore. Dr. Hart suggested students place the monitors in their cars on their way home or use them at home to check for a leaky flue in the house. Because the two tabs can be regenerated by sunlight, any number of negative tests and six positive tests can be made. The tabs will last one month with exposure.

The purpose of the experiment is so non-biology majors can practice applying biological information to a real life situation, stated Dr. Hart.

Also the Lions Clubs have an air pollution project which is designed to place ozone detection sensors in schools in the district. This project would call for detection and record keeping over a five-year period to determine what changes are taking place in ozone quantities in the air. Test materials for ozone are special rubber strips which are cut in half by heavy ozone accumulations.

## Tower Choir to give afternoon concert

The Tower Choir of Northwest Missouri State College will climax a nine-concert weekly performance when they present a 3 p.m. program Sunday in Charles Johnson Theater.

The 39-members of the performing group, under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music, left campus Wednesday morning and are expected to return this afternoon after completing their annual area tour.

Concerts were played at Burlington Junction High School, Tarkio High School, Rock Port High School, Savannah High School, O'Hara High School, Hardin-Central High School, and Carrollton High School.

The program Sunday, open to the public, will consist of many of the pop tunes, sacred compositions, and Christmas music played on the tour.

Tower Choir personnel includes Brenda Nelson, Sheila Nelson, Britt Small, Denny Cox, Mike Miller, Vic Walters, Dave Hoffman, Doug Paulsen, Steve Jennings, Randy Mann, Ron Crist, Susan Marsh, Paul Carlin, and Ed Ward.

Darrell Willson, Karen Schuler, Bettye Strade, Linda Jones, Glenda Wilson, Lonna Mayhugh, Dee Tryon, Debbie Sander, Linda Russell, Robyn Hart, Jerry Bell, Bill Nebbelink, and Don Steinhauser.

David Randolph, Marcia Johnson, Barbara Baker, Cheryl Jonson, Cynthia Polston, Trudy Roush, Tom Butcher, David Weichinger, Gordon Miller, Rick McCambell, Judy Gregory, and Barb Jones.

### AGE-OLD PROBLEM

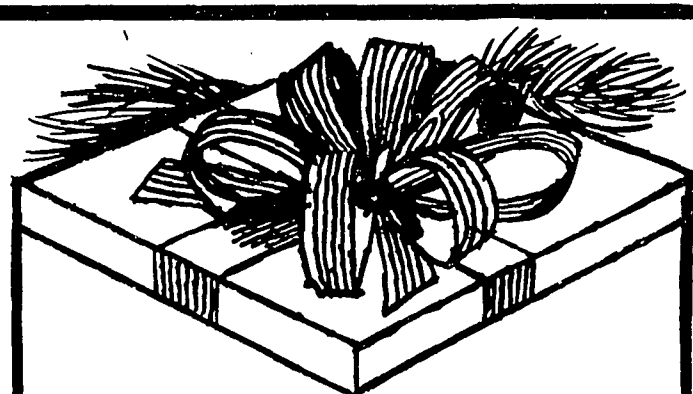
A million years ago, dinosaurs had a mercury pollution problem, reports the November Science Digest.

Tests conducted by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation on the neck bone of a mastodon showed it contained one part per million of mercury—twice as much as federal standards allow in food for human consumption. The tests are part of a probe for mercury problems in wildlife.

## American Oil advances alum

Richard H. Leet, MSC alumnus and vice president of American Oil Company's 10-state Southern region since July 1, 1970, has been transferred to Chicago to become vice president of the firm's supply division.

Mr. Leet, son of Mrs. T. H. Leet, Maryville, will be in charge of American Oil's operations planning, purchasing, and traffic flow.



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AND... when you buy the 365-tablet bottle TODAY... you receive this

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... absolutely FREE!! to give or to keep!

**SUPER PLENAMINS**... America's most popular multi-vitamin, multi-mineral product... a great gift idea for everyone on your list!

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These people win a mail!

Bernie A. Mitchell  
Carol Snyder  
Paul Assel  
Becky Brue  
Sally Pfeiffer  
Leslie Smith  
John Strauch

Mary J. Harmon  
Larry Hemphill  
Kenneth James  
Clara Nelson  
Gary Oconnor  
William Nibbelink  
Bruce Snethen

Terry Snively  
Nancy South  
Gary Vogle  
Belinda Vanhemert  
Mrs. Jacquelin Lewis  
Mr. Willard Tice

Mails to be claimed on or before Dec. 17, 1971

**Russell Stover Candies**

**Assorted Chocolates**

**1 lb. \$2.00**

**2 lbs. \$3<sup>95</sup> 3 lbs. \$5<sup>90</sup> 5 lbs. \$9<sup>75</sup>**

**HOUGHTON'S NODAWAY DRUG**



I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, so I can watch lots of people fall — where the sidewalks glisten and the fallen listen to hear if laughter's in the air...

Those who sing the above words to the tune of the old favorite "White Christmas" will hear how the Stroller feels about snow. (I get most of my business in icy weather!)

As I was walking toward campus, I saw a local dry cleaner's truck stop at a house not far away. The delivery man carefully stepped out of the truck and slowly carried the clothes to the house.

His face looked somewhat relieved after he had safely delivered the garments. But, before he got to the truck, his feet flew into the air, and he was down before he knew what had happened!

Obviously embarrassed, he looked around to see if anyone had witnessed his brilliant performance. Satisfied that he hadn't been seen, the delivery man quickly tiptoed to the truck.

Sorry, Mr. Cleaning Man, the Stroller saw you! But, you're not alone. I know a Texan who has fallen so many times (already!) that he's taking snow-walking lessons to learn how to travel on his feet instead of his back!

Icy weather is such a great time of year — if you don't have to drive. Last Friday, the streets were so slippery that car after car got stuck or skidded across the

road near and at the entrance to College Drive.

Two MSC instructors solved the skidding problem. While the cars were having such a difficult time moving, the instructors were adroitly riding their Schwinn to class! If you've already stored your bicycle away for the winter, the Stroller suggests that you retrieve it immediately!

The line was moving quickly and smoothly. The plates were passed from server to student — from student's hand to his tray. Then there was a crash... then a sudden sigh.

"I knew I couldn't eat here for four years and never drop a glass!" said the disappointed senior as he cleaned up the mess.

Santa's elves started to work early this year... but, they delivered the wrong package to the wrong person!

The Stroller is quite disappointed about the accident because he spent several days chasing Annetta Grainger, who was chasing Mr. Russ Johnston, who was speaking at various places on campus... and after all that chasing and speaking and story writing, Annetta didn't receive her reward.

So, if you noticed a heavy black line drawn through a name on Page 7 of last week's Missourian, blame Santa's elves! They delegated me to proclaim Annetta's handiwork.

Have a happy vacation!

## Vet Club offers community aid

MSC's Vet's Club is taking an active role in community and college projects.

Composed of 30 members, it has been one of the forces behind a fund raising project to build a new James Edward Gray American Legion Post No. 100 building. Destroyed two years ago by fire, it will be completed by the first of next year.

Headed by Richard Sills, president, the Vet's Club is composed of persons who have completed 18 months of active duty in the Armed Forces and who are 21 years old. The club provides loan funds for Veterans, contributes assistance to needy families, gives support and financial aid to the United Fund campaign, and acts as an information bureau to Veterans concerning G.I. Bill matters.

### Have loan fund

Among their other projects, the Vets have established an interest-free loan fund that has already helped seven veterans meet expenses of continuing their education. Working through the Nodaway County Welfare Agency, the club is currently helping a needy area family by providing an elementary school-age boy with glasses and warm clothing.

In other projects, the Vets annually provide a Color Guard for the Homecoming parade and publishes a Homecoming brochure. In the past they have provided a Color Guard for Veteran's Day observances in Maryville and are currently providing a place for Veterans to spend their leisure times.

The new club headquarters is in

a rented house on South Market Street in Maryville. Here some of the members are able to live cheaply, and the house provides a place where members can relax, watch television, and hold meetings.

### Promotes safety

Each spring the organization launches a motor safety campaign which consists of displaying posters around the campus, exhibiting a wrecked car to drive home the consequences of careless driving, and sponsoring MSC visits by members of the Missouri Highway Patrol who come on campus to lecture on driving safety.

The club's social calendar centers around four dances each year — one at the beginning of the school year, a Halloween dance, a

Christmas dance, and a St. Patrick's Day dance. Basketball and football teams are sponsored for intramural competition. This year the organization became more active politically by backing candidates for campus elections.

Officers of the club in addition to its president are Wayne Britton, first vice president; Mark Sanders, second vice president; Chris Rushton, secretary; Lloyd Garreau, treasurer; Jim Archer, sports director; Dennis Kiekhaefer, master of arms, and Noel Ferguson and Ed Kosinski, public information directors.

According to Sills, the club is investigating a further service function in connection with working with MSC campus security officers as student assistants.

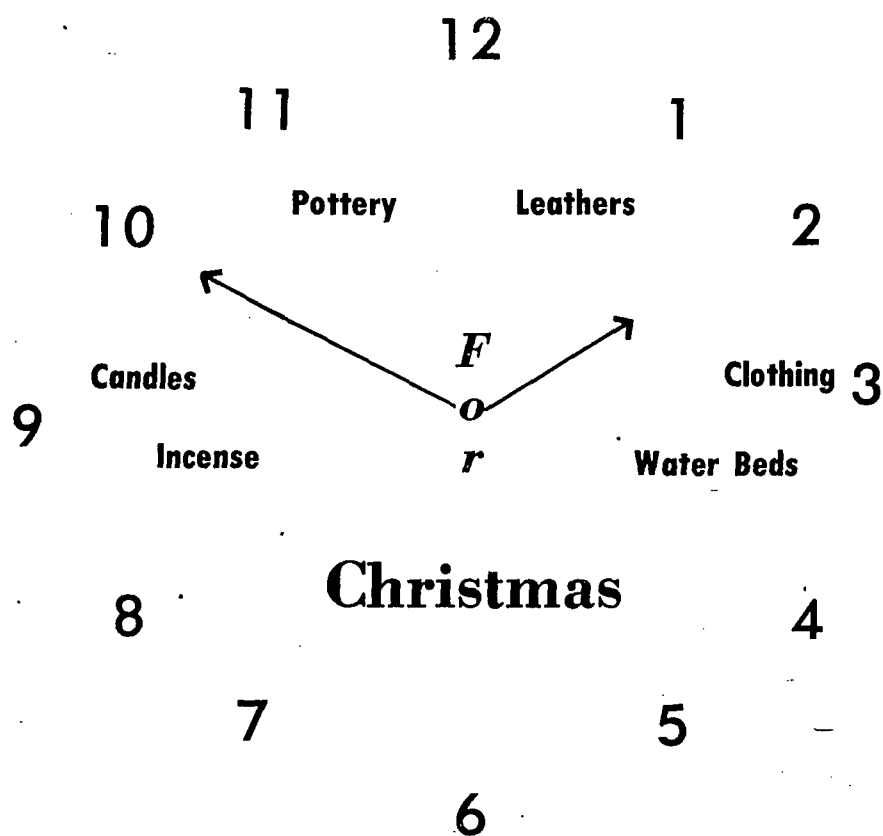
## Art sale set for Saturday



New art creations will be offered to the public Saturday in the foyer of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Hours of the sale are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The above scene shows customers buying student and faculty ceramics and sculpture pieces at the spring art sale.

### "Holiday" Time, Any Time



## My Grandfather's Clock

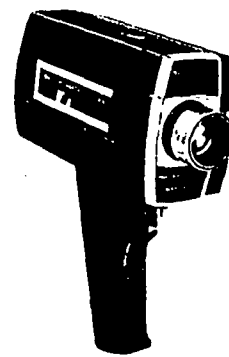
Open Noon til 10:00

208 East 3rd

### For the VERY BEST DEAL

Trade in your old camera or projector on a new one at

**Gaugh Drug**



Your Complete Camera Headquarters.

South Side of Square

# On Other Campuses

Marshalltown, Iowa — As newly enfranchised voters, students at Marshalltown Community College have organized to increase participation in municipal elections.

Students HELP, Helping Enrich Local Politics, was formed by Bruce Baker, Linda Clayton, and Doug Poole.

With other student assistance, they used their cars to transport voters to the polls, offered a baby-sitting service, and contacted residents to urge them to vote.

According to Miss Clayton, they organized Student HELP because they were disturbed by the poor turnouts that have been recorded in Marshalltown elections in the past. The day's 50 per cent voter participation, plus the number of students helping at the State House, proves

Manhattan, Kansas — (I.P.) — With six semesters of experience with student evaluation of teaching, engineering education instructors at Kansas State University have concluded the process is "useful, honest, and consistent."

Over the past six semesters, the average and median scores of teachers rated on the evaluations have been increasing consistently. It is believed the score increases are due to teaching improvement, say Dr. Stanley J. Clark and Dr. Paul L. Miller Jr., of the college's Center for Teaching Effectiveness.

"Several teachers have commented that a concerted effort made to improve an area on which they received low scores resulted in a score improvement on succeeding evaluations," Clark and Miller said in a paper prepared for the American Society for Engineering Education.

Boston, Mass. — (I.P.) — President John R. Silber of Boston University has created an Executive Office to provide a framework in which effective and informed leadership of the University can be extended.

The office, a new approach to university administration, will consist of the President and three academic vice presidents, all new appointments, with their staffs.

The decision to form an Executive Office of this new structure grows out of dissatisfaction with the traditional "Troika arrangement" for university administration in which basic decisions are usually made by a president, an academic vice president or provost, and a business vice president, President Silber explained.

"Typically at the time a policy decision is made in the traditional arrangement no more than one person is knowledgeable, much less expert, on the issue being decided. The President as a result is divorced from the educational direction of his own university."

"By contrast, under the new Executive Office structure," Dr. Silber declared, "at least three academic vice presidents will be expected to be well-informed by virtue of their background and their particular involvement with programs to contribute constructively and critically to any policy question that confronts the President's office."

## Sophomore Prexy:

## 'Action is important part of education'

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—DEC. 10, 1971—PAGE SEVEN

"Action is an important part of a college student's education," believes Ed Douglas, sophomore class president.

Days of this underclass leader, former student at St. Joseph Central, prove his idea can be implemented in both organizational and independent activities. He serves on both the Student Court and the Student Information Bureau and is active in the Student Senate.

A math major, Douglas plans to go to law school after he receives his baccalaureate degree. "Most people think you have to major in political science to go to law school," Ed commented, "but that's not true. Law school leaders want you to have a liberal education that covers a little of everything. Math is teaching me to think analytically."

Tennis is one of Ed's greatly enjoyed extra-curricular interests. This is the second year he has had a berth on the Bearcat tennis team. Last year he helped to earn the MIAA championship for MSC. Recently he teamed with Larry Wank to take second place in doubles in the highly competitive first fall invitational tennis meet at Northwest Missouri State.

Being president of his class, Douglas believes, has contributed to his education. Working with people, he said, is a valuable experience.

While many class presidents appear to be content to be mainly a figurehead in college life, Ed directed the sophomores in the first major 1971-72 United Campaign fund raising project at MSC recently. The class all-school dance netted more than \$125 for the fund that will go to help finance deserving projects in Nodaway County.

### SANTA OF CREATION

"Man is the merriest specie of the creation; all above or below him are serious."

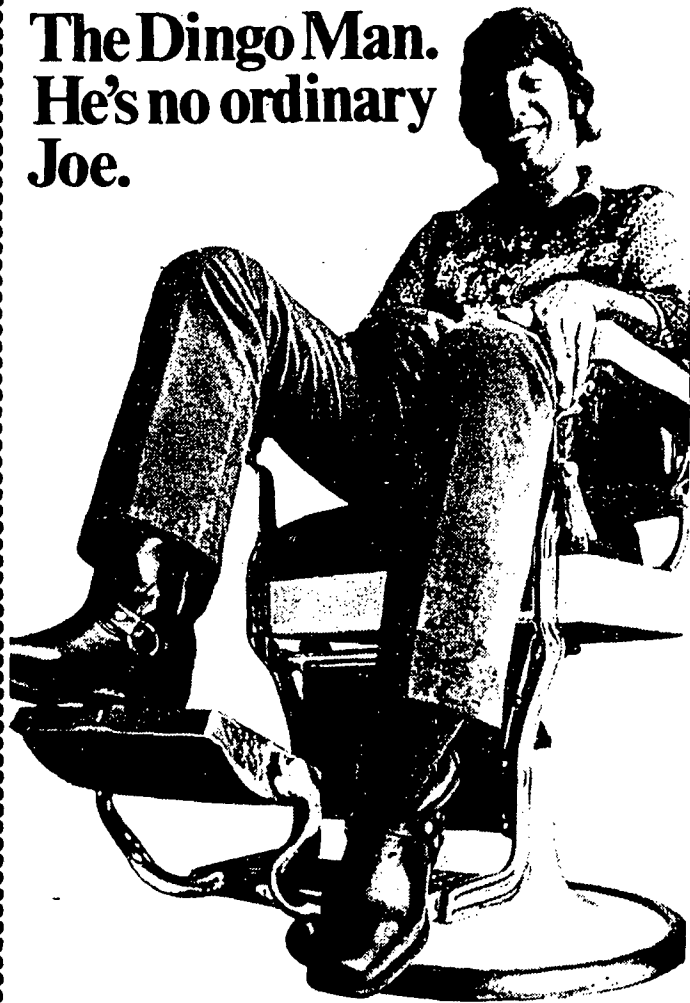
—Addison



Ed Douglas — always ready for tennis.

—Photo by Harter

## The Dingo Man. He's no ordinary Joe.



Boots are his thing. They're part of his image. He knows just how to wear boots. With style. He knows when to wear them too. Whenever he feels like it. But don't try to con The Dingo Man into a boot made by a shoemaker. His boots are real. The label inside all of them reads "Dingo." If you don't believe us, ask any girl Joe Namath knows.

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More than 50 Gift  
Certificate prizes . . . \$5 to \$10 each  
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Deadline  
3 p.m.  
Dec. 14

Winners names will be posted  
by 5 p.m. Dec. 14  
and announced over KDLX.

Every Contestant will be a winner



# Traveling coed tells of European trip

By Peg Peterson

1970 Ambassador to Spain, Greek Goddess, "Who's Who" honoree—these are just a few honors which Mary Hamilton, active MSC coed, has received.

A senior this year, Mary can be identified by her warm smile and sparkling eyes. She is a past senator, has been vice president of her sophomore class, student body secretary, and a recipient of the J. W. Jones scholarship. A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, she was a model in the bridal and fall style shows and is head resident assistant of Roberta Hall.

Traveling through Europe this past summer on her own was an exciting and rewarding highlight of Mary's life. Her favorite country was Greece, where she stayed at Paros, one of the small islands of Greece.

## Enjoyed Grecian life

"I liked Paros the best because everything was so primitive," recalls Mary. "The people didn't have hot water, and we would wait until the afternoon to wash after the sun would warm the water pipes. The clearness of the Aegean Sea and the stark-white rocks are just beautiful. At night we would go down to the wharf and eat octopus."

"What I really liked most about Europe was the warm responsiveness of the people in the small villages and in the country areas. Europeans live a slower paced life, taking time and being eager to do everything they can for their guests."

The MSC traveler added that she met many other young Americans who were also traveling on their own.

"Many of these students were taking advantage of this learning experience because of the job shortage in the United States."



Mary Hamilton

Instead of sitting around and getting into trouble, they went to Europe. I met a lot of kids who, like me, lived on less than \$5.00 a day most of the time. I tried not to spend more than \$2.40 a night for lodging."

Mary pointed out that students may not be aware of how inexpensive European travel can be. Most countries have special student plane fares and also Eurorail passes. These are prepaid passes which allow

students to travel anywhere in Europe.

What thoughts does a coed who has had such varied experiences have concerning improvements at MSC?

"I would like to see the addition of one or two more book stores. I don't think we are offered enough books, and I think a store where one can buy and sell used books would be ideal."

## Wants more newspapers

Mary also remarked that she wished the library would secure foreign newspapers and newspapers from other colleges and universities to which the students would have access.

"I would love to see a student-faculty lounge with an atmosphere conducive to better communication. There they could sit down together and informally talk over a cup of coffee. I also think special lounges for each major field of study would be helpful where the students could meet and discuss ideas related to their majors."

Another thing Mary thinks a lot of students would like to see changed is the closing hours of Colden Hall or the library or both.

## Music senior plans recital

Terry Thomas, a student of Mr. Ward Rounds, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

For the recital, Thomas will present a snare drum solo and a xylophone solo. The program will also include a French composition entitled "Seven Small Pieces." As the title suggests, this composition will include the use of a number of percussion instruments.

Robert Harris, Mark Reinig, and Ralph Taylor will participate as a brass trio as part of the program.



Terry Thomas

The performers will be accompanied by Vicki Gillispie.

Thomas has been a member of both marching and concert bands as well as the progressive jazz group. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia Music fraternity.

## WANTED

Girl to share apartment second semester. Rent very reasonable. Please call 582-8491.

## Peace Corps, Vista desire conferences with winter grads

Graduating seniors interested in making applications to VISTA or Peace Corps must apply now in order to be reasonably assured of placement in summer and early fall 1972 training cycles, according to Rich Garbell, Kansas-Missouri area manager for Action-Peace Corps - VISTA.

"Degreed Agriculturalists and Business Graduates get top priority placement," Garbell pointed out, "These are the people most in demand overseas and here at home for volunteer service."

Recruiters will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday interviewing prospective applicants and disseminating information and literature at the Union.

While a number of students have made appointments, in advance, the men still have discussion times left.

## Financial Aid Tips

### Work-study openings

Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aids, has stated that there are many job openings on the campus for work study students.

The social sciences, music, business, elementary education, statistics and computer science, and English departments need students with clerical skills. Also needed are assistants in ceramics, jewelry and biology. The women's physical education department desires a lifeguard.

Student jobs are open in the Union for the second semester. Also custodians and houseboys are needed.

Regular work can be obtained in the cafeteria or in house cleaning and in babysitting.

Check in the financial aids office for further information.

### Report blanks available

Blanks for submitting parents' confidential statements for 1972-73 may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, Director Maddox announced this week.

According to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aids, "Students planning on applying for financial aid for the academic year 1972-73 should go to the Financial Aid Office to get their application form and parent's confidential statement in order that they might take it home during the holidays."

"While applications may be completed anytime during the spring semester of 1972, it is hoped that having them through the Christmas holiday will be more convenient for the student and his parents," Mr. Maddox commented.

### Payment of loans

All short term loans due to the Financial Aids Office must be paid in full no later than Dec. 21.

## Society notes

### Engaged:

Sharlene Scott, Malvern, Iowa to Rodney L. Grindle, Hastings, Iowa.

Terry Norris, Braddyville, Iowa to Randy Sands, North Kansas City.

Susan Bailey to Don E. Jackson, both of Chillicothe.

Sheila Hardin, Carrollton, to Ralph E. Johnson, Stanberry.

## Center asks return of material on loan

Ed Weidner, assistant director of the Student Information Center, has asked that the following people return checked-out information to the center.

Barb King  
Jackie Hughes  
Marla Swanson  
Bill Swift  
Dennis Betz  
Jack Garret  
Steve Reynolds

J. D. Ronolla  
Lois Varlay  
Rand Martin  
Larry Derr  
Pat Hennesy  
John Humph

"We realize that this material was checked out for research, but it must all be turned in before the end of the semester," Weidner said.

**Missouri**  
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It's scrumdiddlyumptious!

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Color by TECHNICOLOR  
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**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
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JULES VERNE'S  
**"THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"**

Opening Wednesday  
Steve McQueen  
**"Le Manne"**

It's  
**PAGLIAI'S**  
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**FREE DELIVERY**

**Italian Spaghetti**  
**"at its best"**

4-9 p.m. Sunday      5-9 p.m. Wednesday

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Furnished trailer  
near college  
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# KXCV to present international specials

Two programs of international importance will be presented by National Public Radio over member station KXCV during mid-December.

In cooperation with United Nations Radio, NPR will re-present the United Nations Day Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19.

## ... Women join

... from page 1

since there are just two. Students do try us, such as by walking out in front of our car," replied Mrs. Keith.

Mother of a 25, 21, and 8 year old, Mrs. McCombs says her family approves of her work. Her small son, especially proud that his mother is a security officer, wants her to come show his classmates when she gets her uniform.

### Qualifications

Basic qualifications for serving in security are: being 21 years of age (so one can testify in court), having a minimum of a high school education, (but college preferred), having an earnest desire and interest in the job, and being able to make a mature judgement. Security officers must be a part of the team on campus and operate with them. They must get along with the students, Miller pointed out.

Authority is delegated to the staff through a commission issued by President Robert P. Foster with power from the state, but effective strictly for the college. Eleven security officers are employed on eight hour shifts. They are invested by the president with the power to arrest. Fourteen work study students assist the officers as security guards. Their authority comes from Mr. Miller. Guards are always with an officer, never alone, Miller stated.

Armed with a flashlight and keys, Mrs. Keith noted that an officer must always be in full uniform because it carries authority. This includes the hat since it can be easily recognized in a crowd.

"Officers have two main goals — to protect human lives and to guard property," said Miller. "They check locks, lights and the security of campus. The force is unarmed and thus we enjoy freedom as we have the support of the local police and sheriff."

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had asked Pablo Casals last November to compose a new hymn for performance on this occasion. When Casals asked that a suitable text be prepared, W. H. Auden volunteered. In part, the test reads, "Eagerly, musician, sweep your string, so we may sing . . . for within the cincture of the sound is holy ground, where all are brothers, none faceless others."

Soloists included Isaac Stern, Alexander Schneider, Mieczyslaw Horszowski, Rudolf Serkin and Eugene Istomin. Accompanying them were the United Nations Choral under the direction of Don Read, and the Manhattan School of Music Choir, under the direction of Robert Hickock.

### 'The Rising Generation'

NPR, in cooperation with the European Broadcasting Union, will also re-present "The Rising Generation," the Karajan Conductor's Competition held in Berlin last September, over KXCV at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16.

The program features performances by the four top prize winners of the competition: first prize winner Gabriel Chmura of Israel, second winners Mariss Jansons of the Soviet Union and Anton Wit from Poland, and third winner Emil Tschakarow of Bulgaria. Tschakarow, at age 23, is the youngest prize winner in this year's competition.

During the program with the

Berlin Philharmonic, Chmura will conduct Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird." Wit will conduct the symphonic poem "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss; Jansons, "Daphnis and Chloe" by Maurice Ravel, and Tschakarow, "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor" by Mozart.

This year's competition, held in the Berlin Philharmonic, was sponsored by the Herbert von Karajan Foundation. Ap-

proximately 80 candidates competed in the event, the only competition of this type in Germany. Entrants included young conductors from almost all European countries as well as the United States, Canada, Japan, Korea, and Israel.

National Public Radio, with 100 members operating 118 stations in 36 states, Puerto Rico, and Washington, D. C., is the non-commercial national radio network.

## Brady accepts offer from Omaha CPA

George Brady, a business management major who will graduate in December with his master's degree, has recently been hired by Touche Ross Inc., a CPA firm in Omaha, where he will do work in accounting.

Brady did his undergraduate work at St. Benedict's in Atchison, Kan. and has spent this last year in Maryville finishing up his Master's studies.

## Coeds to boost Bearcat wrestlers



Consultation with Coach George Worley in a pre-match conference are the Grappelettes. The girls are Pam Enlow, Jean McCabe, Dixie Shell,

Melody Gabel, Linda Cleveland, Mary Kay Desenberg, and Patti Fuller.

—Photo by Cynthia Anderson

Seven MSC coeds were chosen as wrestling cheerleaders and recruiters last week by the wrestling squad.

The group will be known as the "Grappelettes" and will lead cheers at matches, help at tournaments, and show prospective wrestling students

around MSC's campus.

The girls are Melody Gable, Chillicothe; Dixie Shell, Maryville; Jean McCabe, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Linda Cleveland, Parnell; Pam Enlow, Kansas City; and Mary Kay Desenberg, Norwalk, Iowa. Pat Fuller, Tama, Iowa, is alternate.

## Biologists collect Missouri mammals

Four seniors of the mammalogy class under the instruction of Mr. Stephen Bretch, spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Southwest Missouri collecting native mammals.

Those participating were Bonita Burger, Joe Kesling, John Persell, and Noel Ferguson. The group camped out at Roaring River State Park in subfreezing temperatures.

While searching for bats, the students explored several caves. The trip proved both educational and enjoyable, Mr. Bretch and the student explorers agreed.

### FOR SALE

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That was 29 years ago. And the prescription number was 1,006. The complex formula was designed to treat acne and dermatitis.

Today millions use Bonne Bell Ten•O•Six® Lotion as a skin cleanser — swear it's the world's finest — for this is a double-action antiseptic that heals as it cleanses.

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during December . . .  
**FISH SANDWICH**

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**Lil' Duffer**  
Highway 71



"Ol rockin' chair's got me." That's what you'll say when you flop into your own comfort machine. The BOSTON ROCKER breeds content.

Great for relaxing. Perfect for studying or for just reading and dozing. The answer to furnishing that's affordable. Only \$29.95.

**FULLERTONS**

## Success, losses mark season's opening

Wrestling and basketball came to the fore early this month as the football schedule rounded out on its winning note. The Bearcat wrestlers picked up where they left off last season, but the 'Cat basketballers found the going rough in their opening games under Coach Bob Iglehart.

Coach George Worley's matmen, defending MIAA champions, opened their 1971-72 campaign by storming past Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, and then gained top honors in the All-Missouri wrestling meet in St. Louis last weekend.

Coach Worley's charges will have a hard act to follow, as last year's squad finished the season with a 9-5 dual meet record and garnered the conference title, bringing the trophy back to Maryville after its three-year stay in Kirksville.

### Great wrestling history

Wrestling has been MSC's most successful sport throughout the years. It all began back in 1957, when, under the direction of Dr. H. D. Peterson, the Bearcats turned in a 4-1-1 record. Dr. Peterson stayed on as head coach until 1962, when Jerry Landwer came on to lead the 'Cats to their highest peak of success. Under Coach Landwer's guidance, the Bearcats were a terror, winning 61 and losing only six during a five-year span.

Gary Collins came on to replace Landwer in 1967. His teams were not so successful as Landwer's grapplers, but they still owned a 21-14 mark at the end of three years.

Coach Worley came to the Bearcat helm last year, hoping to better the 8-7 dual record of the previous year under Coach Collins. They did that and more.

Indeed winning has been a tradition for the Bearcat wrestlers here. We have never had a losing season. Our overall wrestling record is an astounding 127-33-2. In the six years of MIAA mat tournaments, we have come home with the title three times.

This year, the 'Cats will have no easy time of it, as our schedule is the toughest ever. The University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, (of both Lincoln and Omaha), and a rough and tumble triple dual at Upper Iowa are but samplings of what Coach Worley and his men will have to face before the season is over.

Coach Worley has set three goals for his matmen this year: 1. Improve the dual meet record. 2. Repeat as MIAA champs. 3. Improve the team's standing in the National tournament.

Those goals sound tough, but the Bearcats this year could be just the team to reach them. Back are the four MIAA title holders of last year — Jack Garrett, 126 pounder, Loren Schweizer, 150 lbs., 167-pound Kent Jorgensen and Gene Harmegnies, 177 lbs.

Backing up the frontrunners are Mark Elliott, 142 pounder, and 190 pound Harley Griffieon, both second place finishers in the 1970-71 MIAA go-around.

### Uncle Sam calls

The most upsetting turn of events came a week ago when Terry Hostetter, co-captain and last year's Most Valuable Wrestler, received his greetings from Uncle Sam. Terry will trade in his wrestling togs for another uniform sometime this month. Hostetter's three-year record is a brilliant 48-20-2, the mark of a man who is going to be missed.

Coach Worley's men are going to have their work cut out for them if they are going to repeat their outstanding seasons of years gone by, but with the attitude and talent they have, it's a good bet they'll get their encore.

### Seniors elected grid co-captains

Two seniors, Bruce Johnson and Doug Ivie, who earned all-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association honors have been selected honorary football captains for the past season by their teammates.

Johnson, a 6-5, 240-pound offensive tackle, was a first-team all-MIAA selection this season. He earned second team honors as a junior and was a sophomore letterman.

Ivie, a 5-9, 210-pound nose guard, was named to the first defensive unit as a tackle on the MIAA team. He was the Bearcats' second leading defensive point getter this season.

## Season's, Homecoming citations given at first basketball game

Outstanding football players were honored and Homecoming supremacy trophies were awarded last week at halftime of the Northwest Missouri State-Kansas State College, Pittsburgh, basketball game in Maryville.

Offensive football honors went to sophomore tailback Jim Albin and the top defensive player award on Coach Gladden Dye's 1971 Bearcat grid team was awarded to senior nose guard Doug Ivie.

Albin became the first offensive Bearcat back in recent years to

The basketball outlook is a bit dimmer. A second place finisher in the MIAA last year, the Bearcats will be hard pressed to improve or repeat their predecessor's feat.

Coach Iglehart has the job of rebuilding, which leads to chronic headaches. Gone are MSC's outstanding tandem of guards Carl Jenkins and Ken Whitney. Jenkins was named the MIAA's Most Valuable Player, and Whitney was a probable runner-up. Also gone is rebounder Darnell Moore, as are Ned Gardner and Don Johnson.

The Bearcats got off to a lame start as they dropped their first four games by a total of 80 points. The Pittsburgh, Kan., Gorillas knocked us off on the Lamkin hardwoods by 10, 71-61.

### Luckless in West

Then the 'Cats took off for their annual trip the the West, and came back with their annual losses. This year, it was Cal State of Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley State College that put the wood to us. Cal State walloped us first, 94-54. Then San Fernando rubbed it in, 100-70.

Coach Iglehart and his crew, hoping their bad times are behind them, are looking to a four-game slate before the Hillyard Classic begins in St. Joseph during the holidays. Included are two conference battles, with Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State supplying the competition. Metro State of Denver, Colo., and Peru, Neb., are our other two on-deck adversaries. The Bearcats also lost to Washburn University 88-69 Tuesday.

Both the wrestlers and basketballers gained lofty heights last year and are aiming for even higher goals this year. Coach Worley's charges got off to a great start. Coach Iglehart's took it on the chin.

Now, if Worley can maintain the status quo, and Iglehart can change it, we'll be in business.

## Relay team first at Grinnell

The Bearcats' 300-yard butterfly relay team won first place Saturday to boost the Bearcats to a third place finish in the six-team Pioneer Relays at Grinnell, Iowa, College.

In its season's opener, the MSC swim team, directed by Coach Lewis Dyche, got one pool record, which was set by senior diving ace Vic Konecny.

The University of Northern Iowa took team honors with 98 points; host Grinnell team's was second with 58. Northwest was third with 50; Coe College, fourth with 38. Loras College scored 26 points, and Eureka College trailed with 18.

Northwest's only victory came in the 300-yard butterfly relay as freshman Matt Biafora, sophomore Randy Rolfe, and freshman Dan Brandon recorded a time of 3:04.2.

Konecny's new Grinnell College pool record came as he and

teammate Jim Hume, a transfer from Florida, took third place in the two-man team competition with a score of 294.30. Konecny compiled a total of 242.10 to break the old Grinnell record, but the mark was still 11.05 off Konecny's varsity record at MSC. Hume, a non-diver, competed out of necessity for the diving-shy Bearcats, Coach Dyche explained.

Other Bearcat places, by event, included:

400-yard medley relay — 2nd (Biafora, Rolfe, Jon Grubb, Ron Konecny) 4:04.5.

1,700-yard freestyle relay — 5th (Mike Hale, Hume, Mark Durlacher,) 23:43.3.

150-yard freestyle relay — 5th (Biafora, Dan Hunemuller, Vic Konecny) 1:51.1.

600-yard individual medley relay — 4th (Brandon, Charles Dalton, Ron Konecny), 7:21.6.

300-yard backstroke relay — 3rd (Grubb, Ron Konecny,

## College to fete area grid men

Northwest Missouri State College will honor two Missouri State Champion High School football teams, Richmond and Tarkio, during the months of December and January. Both teams come from the 19-county MSC district.

The Richmond High School Class 3-A State Champions, winner over Fulton in the title game, have been invited to the Maryville campus on Saturday, Dec. 11, and Tarkio's Class 1-A title winners will be guests on Jan. 22. Tarkio gained the championship with a victory over Springfield-Greenwood in a game played on MSC's Rickenbrode Field.

Richmond, coached by Tom Adams, will be guests at a dinner in the Union and at a basketball game against Southwest Missouri State College the evening of Dec. 11. The Richmond coaching staff and players will be presented at halftime of the MIAA game.

Coach Dave Palmeiro's Tarkio Indians will be honored at an evening dinner on Jan. 22 in the Union and will be presented to the public during halftime ceremonies of the NWMSC vs. Washburn University basketball game that evening.

Hunemuller) 3:13.8.

300-yard breaststroke relay — 2nd (Rolfe, Dalton, Brandon) 3:32.2.

400-freestyle relay — 5th (John Luff, Hale, Hunemuller, Dalton) 4:00.9.

Coach Dyche expressed his pleasure over the team's record in its first meet of the season.

The Bearcats will be out of action until after the Christmas recess. They will be host to Drury College on Jan. 14 in a 7 p.m. dual meet in the Martindale Gymnasium Pool.

### Women P.E. teachers cited in 'Who's Who'

Three MSC women, physical education faculty members, have been listed in the 1972-73 edition of Who's Who of American Women.

The trio includes Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the department; Dr. Kathryn Riddle, professor; and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, assistant professor.

The seventh edition of Who's Who of American Women represents the efforts of the publication to keep pace with the steadily expanding role of women in American life. It reflects the significant progress that women have made in all fields of human endeavor, and it seeks to call attention to women whose achievements have not, heretofore, been recognized on this scale.

### FORWARD PASSER

The most successful forward passer is Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs, who completed 15 consecutive passes to set a world record in a game against Houston in September, 1967.

forced fumble, and one blocked kick.

Ivie, who stands 5-9 and weighs only 210 pounds, made up for his lack of size with aggressive play and the ability to diagnose the opposition offense. He played his high school football at Norcross, Ga., where he was selected as the school's most valuable lineman as a senior.

As in past years, the awards were presented at the initial basketball game in Lamkin Gymnasium.

top the 1,000-yard mark in rushing for a single season. He racked up 1,041 yards during the nine-game slate, an average of 115.66 per game. A graduate of Independence St. Mary's, Albin led all Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association runners in rushing statistics and won a first team post on the offensive 11 named by the MIAA grid mentors.

Ivie, selected on the MIAA defensive first team as a tackle, accumulated 153 defensive points throughout the season on 37 tackles, 37 assisted tackles, one

## 'Cat wrestlers get 9 Missouri medals

Bearcat grapplers brought home nine medals after competing in the All-Missouri Tournament at St. Louis last weekend, with all of the collegiate wrestling teams of Missouri taking part in the double elimination tourney.

No official team score was kept; however, if it had been, MSC wrestlers would have beaten University of Missouri at Columbia by three points. No limit was put on how many wrestlers a school could enter. Bearcat entrants included both the varsity and junior varsity teams.

The best MSC record was earned in the 190 lb. class, with Gene Harmegnies taking the title on a 4-0 record, and Harley Griffieon, the runner-up honors at 3-1.

In the 118 lb. class, Monte Read won two matches and lost one.

Tom Danner was 3-1 for the day. Paul Hoversten recorded 1-1, Dan Stephens was 1-1 in the 126 lb. class.

In the 134 lb. class, Jack Garrett was 4-1, and Mike Garrett was

was 2-1. Loren Schweizer was 3-1 for the tourney, and Byron Clemens was 0-2 in the 142 lb. class.

In the 150 lb. class, Larry Derr was 4-1, and Rich Gieseke was 1-2. Dave Sielaff went for 3-1, and Wes Ruggles was 0-2 in the 158 lb. class.

Wrestling in the 167 lb. class, Terry Hostetter was 3-1, and Steve Reynolds was 0-2. Kent Jorengsen was 3-1 for the day with Mike Van Horn finishing 1-1 in the 177 lb. class. Rounding out the roster, Stan Whitmore was 2-2, and Harland Peterson was 1-0 in the heavy weight division.

In discussing the meet results, Coach George Worley commented, "I was very much pleased with the squad's showing last weekend. If we keep working hard, I know we can have a good year."

This weekend the grapplers will journey to Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield to compete in a tournament with 15 other teams.

## Harmegnies adds state title to long list of mat records

Gene Harmegnies, sophomore grappler, took top honors in the 190 pound division of the All-Missouri wrestling tournament, held last Saturday in St. Louis, by defeating teammate Harley Griffieon in the finals.

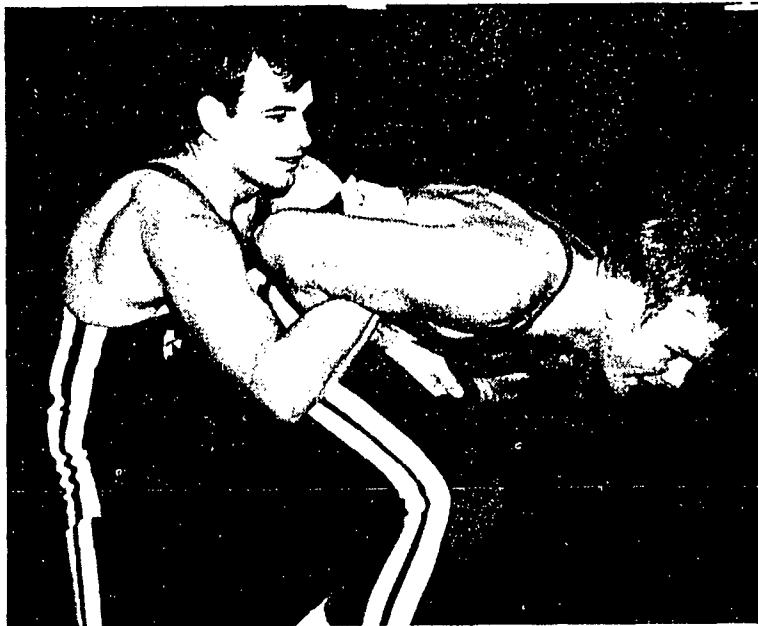
Harmegnies was a three-year letterman in his high school career at Chairton, Iowa. During his senior year, the grappler took second place in the 1970 Iowa High School wrestling tournament and was also a joint founder and member of the Chariton Junior

Olympic Wrestling Club. In addition, he was named most valuable wrestler at Chariton High in 1970. Harmegnies, a team captain, had a senior year record of 37-2.

The honored wrestler entered MSC last year and wrestled at 177 and 190 pounds as a freshman, turning out a 5-4-1 record. He was the only Bearcat matman to score a point at the 1970 NCAA college division championships. The MIAA conference champion at 177 pounds, Harmegnies was voted outstanding freshman wrestler at MSC.

In this year's action, Harmegnies won his match against Graceland by a forfeit and went on to win an exhibition match 11-6. During last Saturday's All-Missouri meet, the grappler defeated Central Missouri State's

man in the first round, 13-1; the entrant from Missouri University at Columbia in the second round, 7-3; the Florissant Valley College wrestler in the semi-finals, and outpointed his teammate, Griffieon, 1-0, in the final round.



Gene Harmegnies, MIAA champion, meets the challenge made by his teammate Harley Griffieon.

—Photo by Larry Johnson

## George Plimpton—

## Man of successful failures

By Betty Emmons

What do you say about a man who has become the world's consummate amateur—that he is a failure?

In all of George Plimpton's experiences with famous people, he has failed without exception, suffering humiliation and, at times, embarrassment.

Even though Mr. Plimpton's attempts have ended in defeat, he still is victorious. He has proved to his readers that an amateur still has a rightful place in sports, he has showed that a man can do most things just by putting his mind to it, he has let professionals know what outsiders think of them, and he has made the people laugh with him about his stories of failures.

Mr. Plimpton met success Tuesday night as his presentation at Northwest State was enjoyed by a large audience. After showing

pictures of some of his episodes, Mr. Plimpton turned the floor over to questioners. Mr. Plimpton evidently enjoyed this about-face as much as those in the audience, as time after time he would ask for "just one more question."

Many of the questions dealt with Mr. Plimpton's personal feelings when attempting one of his could-be disasters, such as "How did you feel when you recently rode the high trapeze for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus?"

Just as the audience wanted to know how he felt, Plimpton had sought this same aim in trying to find out how professionals felt. He wanted to capture the relationship of an individual and the sport he is involved with, to know the emotions a professional experiences, and to undergo the mental and physical punishment that is so often left out of a sports writeup.

Consider some of what Mr. Plimpton has done. He has gone three rounds with Archie Moore, one time light heavyweight champion of the world, has pitched in Yankee Stadium, has golfed with top competitors of the world, has played basketball with the Boston Celtics, has fumbled handoffs while trying for quarterback with the Detroit Lions.

He has been shot by John Wayne, tried his luck at being a comedian on a nightclub stage, experienced the thrill of auto racing, ruined the first movement of a Mahler symphony for New York's Philharmonic Conductor Leonard Bernstein, which ac-

cording to Plimpton, involved "more terror than that of any of my other episodes."

Failures with the professionals — yes, but in his own field of journalism, this graduate of Harvard and Cambridge has been very successful. Editor of Paris Review, Mr. Plimpton has sold nearly 2,000,000 copies in both hardcover and paperback of his works; Out of My League, The Bogey Man, and Paper Lion, the bestselling sports book in history. In his own field, Mr. Plimpton is a professional.

George Plimpton — perhaps loser among the professionals, but certainly a winner to the amateur.

## Events of Note

Jan. 8—Second semester registration, 8 a.m., Lamkin Gymnasium.

Jan. 10—Classes begin, 7:30 a.m.

Feb. 3-March 3—Mid-semester examinations.

March 3—First block ends.

March 25—Spring recess begins, noon.

April 10—Classes resume, 7:30 a.m.

May 12—Commencement, 8 p.m.

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# Property insurance policy offered to hall residents

A personal property insurance policy is now available to students living in MSC residence halls, according to Mr. Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming.

The policy, sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council (IRC), covers risks of theft, fire, smoke, water, wind, storm, explosion, riot, and vandalism.

Personal items protected by the policy include clothing, electronic equipment, furniture, books, musical instruments, and hobby equipment. Coverage does not extend to billfolds, checks, currency, cars, bicycles, or contact lenses.

## Coverage explained

The available insurance covers a student's belongings in his room and during transit to and from the residence hall. Losses over \$25 and up to \$1,500 will be covered, but maximum coverage on jewelry and furs is \$150.

Cost of the policy, provided by the Yosemite Insurance Company of San Francisco, Calif., is \$7.70 per year. Coverage is effective from 24 hours after the enrollment application is sent until Aug. 15, 1972. There are no pro-rated enrollment fees.

Only those thefts which occur while an insured student's room is locked should be reported. In order to file a claim, one must notify the company and complete a claim form.

## False claim penalties

Claims will be spot checked by the Yosemite Insurance Company. Anyone who files a false claim will have his insurance cancelled and will be prosecuted

to the fullest extent possible under Missouri law.

Coverage under the program, an "all risks" policy, is broader, less deductible, and less expensive than homeowners' policies for students' parents.

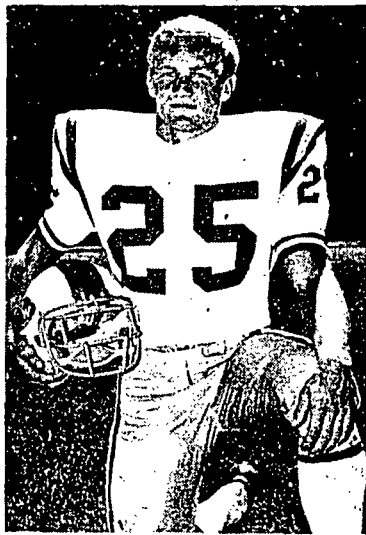
"This is the only insurance program of its kind, according to my knowledge," Mr. Brandt stated. "There is little chance that students could find an identical

one at such a low price," he added.

The coverage, offered nationally to more than three million students, is not available to fraternity house residents. The policy may be purchased in each residence hall, and students with questions about the insurance should consult Mr. Brandt or their hall directors.

## Blue Key cites rusher

Jim Albin, a sophomore from Independence, has been chosen the Blue Key man of the month for November.



Jim Albin

Jim, who established a football school record in rushing for the era since World War II, rushed more yardage this year than the entire Bearcat team combined

during the 1970 season. His total yardage has been tabulated as 1,041. His per play rushing stands at five points per attempt.

As a freshman, he carried three times in varsity competition for a total of two yards. This year he averaged 5.0 yards per carry.

A member of the men's P. E. Club, Jim was cited to the first team all-MIAA squad.

## Spirited singers enjoy Carol Fest

"The Chorus really outdid themselves," contended Mr. Gilbert Whitney, College Chorus director, as he evaluated the Monday night Christmas Carol Fest in the Ballroom.

The 350 students and Maryville residents who attended joined the Chorus in singing traditional carols. "It was really a moving experience to listen to their spirited singing," Mr. Whitney commented.

"The Fest was certainly well-received," the director said, "and we hope it will become an annual affair to open the Christmas season."

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## Questions of Survival

(Questions for this column are submitted by students. Answers are sought by our 'Survival' editor. Any reader who wants to use the 'Survival' service should submit his questions to the Missourian office.)

### How is the final exam schedule determined?

Your question was directed to vice president of student affairs Charles Thate. He said, "We try to set the heaviest class periods early in the final examination period, so that the faculty will have time to grade their exams. An attempt is made to avoid any student's having three or more in one day."

### Could my class move its final up a few days?

Sorry — but no. So many days of class time are allowed in a year, and your class must meet a certain number of times. You could have your final before that time if the teacher chooses to do so or not have a final at all, but the class must meet.

Notice if your class is a daily one you have your choice of more than one time. For example, if your daily class meets for the first time in the week at 10 a.m. Monday, you could take your exam at 7:30 a.m. or at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

If you have a class that meets during two hours on one day, you also have two choices.

### Are teachers required to give finals?

Both Dr. Small and Dr. Thate stressed that it is necessary for the class to meet for the final exam time, but instructors are not necessarily required to use that time to give a final exam.

My father has to be in the hospital for major surgery during finals. Could I arrange to take mine early?

According to vice president Dwain Small, "if an emergency occurs, the student can make-up the test."

Vice president Thate added to this, "Normally the process would be a delayed grade. The student should talk to the instructor. A delayed grade must be authorized so the student does not receive an 'F'. He could make it up at a later date."

When asked why the emphasis was placed on taking the exam later, Dr. Thate replied, with a smile, "Occasionally it is possible to take it early, but this is discouraged because everyone has 'a good excuse.'"

I have three finals at 7:30 a.m.! Can I arrange to take one at some other time?

With a laugh, Dr. Thate pointed out that studies actually show that students do better on early morning exams.

In conclusion the vice president of student affairs added, "It is impossible to make a final exam schedule that meets everyone's needs. However, if a student has four exams scheduled for one day, he can come to see me, and I will authorize moving one."

*Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas Merry Christmas*

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